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Storm costs piling high as snow



City workers cleaned snow off sidewalks Monday. The Village Apothecary building suffered severe damage because of the heavy snow on its roof.

The financial impact of last week's snow and cold on Lee County might not be known for some time, but some information is available.

According to Lee County Emergency Management Director Eugene Barrett, the county spent \$24,000 on just equipment use.

He said that 489 overtime hours had been turned in. Using an average pay rate of \$15.50 an hour for overtime, that translates into \$7,579.50.

That means the county would have spent \$31,579.50. Then there is contract labor. Barrett does not know what that price tag will be.

The county must now submit its numbers to the state. A request is then made to the federal government for a disaster

declaration.

Barrett points out that the federal money, if it comes, would be through the Federal Emergency Management Administration (FEMA). That agency is in the Department for Homeland Security. Congress is holding up funding for Homeland Security because of a rider opposing President Obama's executive orders on immigration.

Barrett says he is concerned that if the funding is not forthcoming he does not know where the payments to contractors would come.

Following an inquiry by a citizen the county did request the National Guard to help with road clearing. The Guard cleared 75 miles of county roads from Thursday through Saturday.

Barrett said that the county had to list its priority roads for the Guard. Those roads were: Spencer Ridge, Ross Creek, Little Ross Creek, Primrose Lane, Abner Lane, Coal Branch, Butler Ridge, Cressmont, Hamilton Ridge, Rock of Ages, Long Branch, Pine Grove, Bear Track, Old 11, Holly, Old Hopewell (both sides), Mays Subdivision, Weeping Willow, Mooretown, Log Shoal and Shoemaker Ridge.

Beattyville Mayor John Smith declared a water emergency because of broken water mains.

A call to the city for estimate on how many lines were damaged was not returned by press time.

Schools remained closed during the weather and several businesses closed or reduced hours last week.

Lee County Elementary to open next school year

With work on the expansion at Southside Elementary School underway, Lee County Superintendent Dr. James Evans, Jr., told members of the school board last Thursday, "The goal is to be in the building when school starts (this August)."

The comment followed him informing the board that the state education department wants the process to begin on naming the school Lee County Elementary.

Meeting the goal of having all elementary age students at Lee County Elementary at the beginning of the next school year means that this semester is the last for Beattyville Elementary.

The school board decided last year to expand Southside and close Beattyville because of declining enrollment and the state saying it would not approve new debt for the old Beattyville building.

Evans said last Thursday during the board's meeting that even if the construction work were not finished at the start of the school year that two modular units would be used. Blanton Coates, representative from construction management company Codell, said that he would try to have the building ready by August, but wasn't sure that timeline could be met.

The construction schedule does not require the building to be ready then.

Coates informed the board on two issues that have been discovered. He said the sewage line was found to be two inch, not four inch. That is being replaced and rerouted. Also, new conduit is going to be needed for communications wiring.

The board approved the cost of the change order and also approved the first pay request of \$82,487.

Maureen Patrick, principal of Beattyville Elementary who is to be the first principal at Lee County Elementary,

said, "We're going to have a good solid school." She said it is for the students. "I want Lee County Elementary to be a family school."

Also during the meeting, Nutrition Director Teresa Thomas presented for approval a federally required physical activity and nutrition plan.

Board Chair William Owens called some of the requirements "foolishness." One that received scorn is, "Schools will not use foods or beverages as rewards for academic performance or good behavior, and will not withhold food or beverages (including food served through school meals) as a punishment."

Also, schools are told to limit celebrations that "involve good during the school day to no more than one party per month."

However, because the schools receive so much funding for food from the federal government, the board was in a position that it had to approve the plan.

Another matter that is going to attract some attention was the passage, upon the recommendation of the board attorney, to charge groups for the use of school facilities, and to require proof of liability insurance.

The proposed changes to the policy include charging for-profit groups standard amounts. Non-profits, with a 501(c)(3) may not be charged. However, the new request form states, "Proof of liability insurance must be provided and attached to this form before any use of facilities is permitted."

The state must approve the changes.

Because of school days missed due to bad weather, the board approved a change to the calendar that means school will be held March 20 and April 8. Those days had been set aside as planning days.

Director of Pupil Personnel Ray Shuler said that as of

that day (last Thursday) 12 days had been missed. Three more have been missed since then.

Shuler also told the board that enrollment is now at 1,012. At this time last year the number was 1,037.

Evans asked for and received permission from the board to once again pursuing a possible nickel tax for facilities.

New board member Lamont Coldiron opposed the proposal because he said an election last November showed that the community does not favor such a tax.

Owens said that if the district does not pursue the tax the state would not help with any funding. They will ask, he said, "What has Lee County done to help Lee County?"

He said he believed that last year there was "a lot of misconstrued information" that led to the defeat.

"We had a lot of bad publicity last time," he said.

Coldiron said the public needs to be educated about the need.

Board member Janie Thorpe said, "Unfortunately the tax was tied to the closing of Beattyville Elementary."

Board member Larry Burgess aid, "The majority of people who voted against it probably don't pay property tax."

All members, except Coldiron, voted to pursue the tax.

Finance Director Zina Gibson reported that as of the end of January that 53.8 percent of revenue had been received and 45.2 percent of expenses had been paid out.

She also said that she projects \$131,200 to carry over at the end of the fiscal year. However, she said that could easily change.

Lee County High School Principal Mark Murray said the bad weather means less time for students to prepare for the upcoming ACT test.

He said that if diagnostic tests are correct the percent of proficient/distinguished on state testing should increase by six percent over last year.

Rescue squad answers 80 calls

Members of the Lee County Rescue Squad answered 80 calls during the recent snowstorm and bitter cold, according to squad member Phyllis McCord.

The calls, she said, were for deliveries of prescriptions, kerosene, water and food. Also, a homeless family was housed at the Happy Top Community Center during the emergency.

McCord said that a local man was lost in the storm in the

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Newman pleads guilty

Two cases were before Lee Circuit Judge Michael Dean Monday, with one being resolved with a guilty plea.

Brack T. Newman (1992) pled guilty to receiving stolen property under \$10,000 and persistent felony offender in the second degree.

The Commonwealth is recommending six years in prison, which is enhanced by the persistent felony offender plea.

Also, Newman was ordered to pay \$4,400 in restitution

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Enrollment prevents tax hit

The state announced Tuesday that a special enrollment period of kynect will begin March 2 and continue through April 30 to give Kentuckians unaware of possible tax penalties more time to sign up.

Kynect is the state health exchange designed to provide insurance for those who are uninsured.

"We had a tremendously successful second open enrollment period, with many new individuals signing up or con-

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Opinion/News Page



LEGISLATIVE UPDATE

By State Representative Cluster Howard

low for de-icing substances to work effectively. New waves of accumulation required 12-hour work shifts for much of the week. Gusty winds and severe wind chills made their efforts even more challenging.

With that much snow fall that quickly at such frigid temperatures, some citizens experienced the frustration of snow piles that blocked side streets and driveways. Transportation Cabinet officials say this is a regrettable, but unavoidable consequence, when plow crews must clear deep snow. I know we all appreciate challenges our road crews face in such adverse conditions. Their work should be commended.

Transportation employees aren't the only ones deserving of our admiration during difficult weather conditions -- firefighters, policemen, sheriffs; public service workers for water, sewer and electricity; doctors, nurses, and ambulance drivers; tow-truck operators, mechanics, and daycare workers; postal workers and food delivery workers; and the next door neighbor that checks in on the sick and the elderly, among others. Weather emergencies such as the one the Commonwealth experienced can bring out the best in all of us and we realize how interconnected our own lives are with those around us, and how much we all depend upon the services of a great many employees, both in the public and private sector, for doing all they can to keep us safe for harm.

Forecasts indicate this won't be our last winter blast, so here are several handy re-

sources that may be of use to you the next time around. To view the priority network for snow removal, go to <http://transportation.ky.gov/Main-tenance/Pages/Snow-and-Ice-Priority-Maps.aspx> and select a county. Traffic and travel assistance is also available at <http://511.ky.gov> or by dialing 511. Additionally, the Kentucky Emergency Management's (KYEM) website at <http://kyem.ky.gov> offers up-to-date information on weather emergencies; tips for protecting yourself and your home in extreme cold weather conditions; and an opportunity to sign-up to receive text message alerts from KYEM on your phone. (Text "follow kyempio" to the number 40404.)

This time home, though unplanned, has given me an opportunity to visit with several of you and learn more about your opinions on a number of important issues still before us, including the House Majority's efforts to improve the lives of working families; our legislation to fight the heroin scourge; and plans to assist our struggling public pension systems.

You can always stay informed of legislative action on bills of interest to you throughout the 2015 Regular Session by logging onto the Legislative Research Commission website at www.lrc.ky.gov or by calling the LRC toll-free Bill Status Line at 866-840-2835. For committee meeting schedules, please call the LRC toll-free Meeting Information Line at 800-633-9650. Or, to comment on a bill, please call the toll-free Legislative Message Line at 800-372-7181.

Senator Robert Stivers: Legislative Update

Despite the record-breaking temperatures and snow amounts during the fourth week of the 2015 Legislative Session, the Senate was productive, meeting last week. I appreciate the hard work of the crews clearing the roads, the first responders helping those who were stuck or in danger, and the many others working in hazardous conditions to keep power on and keep conditions safe as possible. I also know that most were at their jobs at groceries, restaurants, gas stations, and countless other businesses, despite conditions, as so many depended on those services.

On a personal note, with Clay County schools out, I enjoyed having my son, R.T. join me on the floor during the week. It is amazing to think I've served in the legislature since before his birth sixteen years ago.

Thursday, the Senate passed Senate Bill 49 which requires regular judicial redistricting. The bill would reassign judgeships across the state more fairly. Judicial redistricting has not been undertaken in almost 60 years in the Commonwealth. Kentucky has 95 non-family circuit judges with an average caseload of 1,209 filings per year. Some circuits do not have many cases to hear, while others have almost double the average caseload.

The Senate also acted to address freedom of religious and political expression, passing Senate Bill 71. The bill would provide protection to students wishing to express such views from the threat of censorship by school administrators. SB 71 will allow students and groups with religious or political affiliation to have the same access and ability to express their views freely.

Three bills regarding healthcare and the medical field passed the Senate this week. These include Senate Bill 61, which would require medical benefits to cover complete colorectal screenings for more accurate early detections of diseases. In the Senate we have fought to address the problem of colon cancer through various legislative initiatives. Senate Bill 61 is Kentucky's "prescription" to addressing colon cancer, saving lives and preventing costly and burdensome treatment of the advanced stages of the disease.

To achieve better efficiencies in healthcare through medical synchronization, Senate Bill 44 was passed. This system will ensure pharmacists are knowledgeable of patient's treatments and medications, and thus provide better, more affordable care. This bill will tighten the communication between doctors and pharmacists, aligning medication and treatment, which will ensure quality care for patients and ultimately help save money on insurance premiums. Senate Bill 86 was also passed by the Senate and would statutorily recognize the Accreditation Association for Ambulatory Health Care – an organization that creates safety and quality standards for ambulatory (outpatient) health care providers.

To assist agriculture producers, the Senate passed Senate Bill 106, which allows a ten percent weight variance on trucks transporting chickens. SB 106 will allow Kentucky farmers to remain more competitive with other states in poultry production, which is now Kentucky's #1 agricultural product. Senate Bill 78 was the last bill to pass the Senate on Thursday. SB 78 permits

towing and storage companies access to property in abandoned automobiles. The bill would remove barriers that would ultimately help members of the towing industry recoup profits that would otherwise be lost on deserted vehicles.

On Friday, we passed Senate Bill 89 which would allow employees of the state possessing government-issued firearms that are being replaced to purchase the firearms from the agency.

Finally, we passed Senate Bill 51 in order to promote a better environment for Kentuckians with mental illnesses. SB 51 would expand the definition of "patient" to include persons currently under the care or treatment of mental health professionals. The expansion of the definition would create precautions against violent behavior of a patient.

As always, I encourage you to come to Frankfort and experience the lawmaking process firsthand. If you are unable to visit the Capitol, tune in on television to KET. You can also keep up with all the activity by viewing the live streaming feature offered online at www.ket.org.

Please feel free to contact me with any comments or concerns you may have at 502-564-3120.

Note: Senate President Robert Stivers represents the 25th District, which encompasses Clay, Knox, Lee, Owsley, Whitley, Wolfe counties. He serves as chairman of the Senate Committee on Committees and Rules Committee and the co-chair of the Legislative Research Commission. Additionally, President Stivers is a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee. For a high-resolution .jpeg of President Stivers, please visit <http://www.lrc.ky.gov/pubinfo/Senate25.htm>

In Breathitt's woes, lessons for SOAR

Lexington Herald-Leader

One of Kentucky's finest moments flowed from a promise: No child should be doomed to an inferior education and, therefore, inferior opportunities because of living in a poor place.

Kentucky has yet to realize that promise on which the landmark education reforms of 1990 were built. John Cheves' reporting from Breathitt County in last Sunday's Herald-Leader, makes that vivid.

Children in Breathitt County aren't even guaranteed a mold-free school, much less an education that will prepare them to compete in a global economy.

In a desperately poor place, where almost two-thirds of personal income is from government transfer payments, suggesting that residents pay more in property taxes to support the public schools and other services is not just a non-starter, it's a way to start a fight or at least a lawsuit.

Despite the presence of the 400-student Jackson Independent School District, businesses and industries won't move to a place where education and other public services are starved for support. Motivated young people will go elsewhere to pursue their ambitions, trapping Breathitt in a self-reinforcing downward spiral.

But, as depressing as Breathitt's plight may be, the big picture of Kentucky's property tax system since 1990 is positive. And it offers

hope and a lesson to those working to reshape Eastern Kentucky's moribund economy.

Just one county — Breathitt — now falls below the 90 percent accuracy rate that the state sets as the minimum to achieve a satisfactory rating on the accuracy of local property tax assessments.

Thirty-nine counties are in the 90 percent to 94.9 percent rage for accuracy of assessments. And the remaining 80 counties are at 95 percent accurate or higher.

That's a dramatic turnaround from 1988 when the legislature commissioned a study that discovered rampant under-assessments and other blatant irregularities and inequities. In some counties the accuracy rate was just 20 percent for some classes of property, even though the state constitution says property should be assessed at 100 percent of fair market value.

The under-assessments were one of the factors holding down property taxes and robbing schools of local funding. The report concluded that property valuation administrators simply were not doing their jobs, a neglect of duty considered useful to re-election.

We still elect PVAs, so what produced the turnaround? Higher expectations and regular scrutiny and measures of accountability by the state Revenue Department.

That's a lesson for those seeking to restart the region's economy: Smart policies and goals, backed by real accountability, can bring change, even in the poorest, most political places.

There are more lessons in Breathitt County for Shaping Our Appalachian Region and all who are working for a just economic transition in the mountains. One way to view the challenge is how to increase the value of the region's real estate.

Thirty-nine percent of Breathitt's housing is mobile homes, which depreciate in

value. Programs that create and improve housing increase value while also creating jobs.

Eleven percent of Breathitt County's surface has been stripped for coal or holds mining-waste ponds. Landowners frequently succeed in lowering their assessments, and, thus, their school taxes, by pleading that their land has been eroded by mining.

As coal industry jobs continue their 35-year decline, we should think hard about devaluing more land through strip-mining.

If you would like to comment on any of the columns please email to: beattyill@bellsouth.net

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Eye to Eye

with David Blandford, M.D.

RED ZONE DEFENSE

When the protective outer layer of the eye ("white of the eye") becomes red and inflamed, the condition can become quite painful. About half of all cases of "scleritis," the medical term for inflammation of the "sclera," are believed to be caused by an underlying autoimmune disorder, such as rheumatoid arthritis. The most common type, "diffuse scleritis," involves widespread redness and inflammation throughout the whole (or a portion of) the front portion of the sclera and is the most treatable. "Nodular scleritis" presents with nodules or bumps on the surface of the eye, which are tender to the touch. The much more severe "necrotizing scleritis" is characterized by extreme

pain and tenderness and can destroy scleral tissue.

Today's informative column has been brought to you in the interest of better eye health. We recommend that you protect your vision with periodic professional eye exams. At **KENTUCKY EYE INSTITUTE**, we offer comprehensive eye examinations. We're located at **540 Jett Drive**, where we offer you the experience and credentials to provide you and your family with superior eye care. We're currently accepting new patients. Call **606-666-9393** to schedule an appointment. We specialize in "EYE CARE FOR ALL AGES."

P.S. the sclera makes up 83 percent of the eye's surface.



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Church Page

Obituaries

Sandra Abner

Sandra Kay Bush Abner, loving wife of William (Bill) Howard Abner of Beattyville, Kentucky and the daughter of the late Golden Alexander, was born in Cincinnati, Ohio on June 17, 1949 and departed this life in Lexington, Kentucky on February 19, 2015 at the age of 65 years, 8 months, and 2 days. Sandy was a member of the Faith United Methodist Church, served as a board member for the Beattyville Housing and Development, and loved animals, flowers, quilting, and helping others.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by one daughter, Lynda Gayle McKibben and husband Ray of Alabama; one sister Gail Morris of Morehead, Kentucky; and father-in-law William Abner, Jr. and wife Annette of Beattyville.

Funeral services were held Monday, February 23, 2015 with Rev. Jack Short officiating.

Burial is in the Riverview Cemetery.

Pallbearers were; Troy Henderson, Jason Wilson & Gary Howell. Honorary Pallbearers were; Charles Beach III & JD Vanderpool.

Newnam Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Harold Madden

Harold Lee Madden, husband of Elizabeth Anna Hoskins Madden and the son of the late Homer Lee Madden and Barbara Sue Napier, was born on July 12, 1965 in Louisville, Kentucky and departed this life at his home in Beattyville, Kentucky on February 22, 2015 at the age of 49 years, 7 months, and 10 days.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by one son, Justin Lee Madden of Newport Ritchie, Florida; one daughter, Jessie Taylor Madden; one granddaughter, Ari May Rodriguez and expecting one grandson, Jr. Rodriguez, all of Oldsmar, Florida; one stepdaughter, Rebekah Vires of Beattyville; and one sister, Lisa Evans (Steve) of Campton, Kentucky; several nieces, nephews, great nieces, and great nephews; and a host of other relatives and friends.

A memorial service will be held later at the Beartrack Bible Church.

Newnam Funeral Home is charge of arrangements.

SURVIVAL

By Billy Davis

It is survival time with all this “wonderful” weather. I guess we learn how to adjust, use what comes our way.

Paul said in that great book of Philippians: “...for I have learned, in what state I am, therewith to be content.” (4-11)

Paul tells Timothy, “But godliness with contentment is a great gain.” (1 Tim. 6-6)

Billy Begley

Billy Gene Begley, husband of Brenda Rae Hogan Begley of Beattyville, Kentucky and the son of the late Wilgus and Bertie Mae Tirey Begley, was born in Proctor, Kentucky on July 27, 1932 and departed this life in Lexington, Kentucky on February, 16, 2015 at the age of 82 years, 6 months, and 20 days. Bill was a custodian for the Lee County Board of Education for 21 years and enjoyed spending his free time whittling and fishing in the river.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by one son, Danny Paul Begley of Booneville, Kentucky; six step children, Robert Traylor and wife Gail of Lebanon, Ohio, Brian Traylor and wife Bernadette of Honolulu, Hawaii, Robin Huff and husband Billy of Booneville, Kentucky, Rodney Traylor and Thad Traylor of Beattyville, and Kris Traylor and wife Monica of California; several grandchildren, great grandchildren, and great-great grandchildren; two sisters, Betty Hollon and husband Fay of Beattyville and Viola Thorpe of Dayton, Ohio; one brother, Herbert Begley and wife Charlene of Russell Springs, Kentucky; and a host of other relatives and friends.

He is preceded in death by his parents; one son, Mark Begley; one brother and three sisters.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, February 24, 2015 at the Newnam Funeral Home Chapel with Pastor Lonnie Bryant officiating. Burial is in the Proctor Cemetery.

Newnam Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Home repair applications are ready

Cumberland Mountain Outreach Ministries Inc., is a faith based non-profit organization for children in the Appalachian region.

The applications are screened and applicants deemed most needy will be top priority. Please keep in mind that all home repairs that cannot be completed in a week will be the families’ responsibility. All applications will be presented to a panel and when a decision is made you will be notified to discuss scheduling and other arrangement details. When workers are present an adult from the home must be present. If you have filled out an application previously but were not selected please fill out a new application for review. Application can be found at and returned to the Second Hand Rose.

NOTE: Workers are here for one week so please limit your job list to those that can be completed in this time frame. If all work cannot be completed in one week it will be up to the residence to complete their work. Application must be sent in by April 1, 2015.

The new hours for Second Hand Rose are Tuesday – Friday 10:00 – 5:00.

The Second Hand Rose is having a \$1.00 bag sale.

A different view

By Betty Crabtree



When the Apostle Paul wrote to Timothy (II Tim.) he realized his death was imminent. He was probably executed (for being a Christian and preaching the gospel) during the era of great persecution by Nero. He wrote to encourage Timothy to not be ashamed of the Gospel and to be unafraid, (Chapter 1:7) For God has not given us a spirit of fear, but of power and of love and of a sound mind. In verse 13 he told Timothy to hold fast the pattern of sound words. Chapter 2:1 he said “be strong in the grace that is in Christ Jesus,” and v.15 to “Be diligent to present yourself approved to God, a worker who does not need to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth.” He warned him to shun profane and idle babblings and as it is said this way in the Message Bible, warn them before God against pious nit picking. He then goes on to say, v.19. The solid foundation of God stands, having this seal: “The Lord knows those who are His,” and, “Let everyone who names the name of Christ depart from iniquity” (or wrong doing).

In Chapter 3 Paul gets explicit about ‘wrongdoers’. He said that in the last days perilous times will come. Then her elaborates; lovers of themselves, of money, boasters, proud, blasphemers, disobedient to parents, unthankful, unholy, unloving, unforgiving, slanderers, without self-control, brutal, despisers of good, traitors, headstrong, haughty, lovers of pleasure, rather than lovers of God, having a form of godliness, but denying its power. And from such people turn away!

If you read on further you’ll find that Paul said such as some of these had infiltrated the church!

The power they deny is the heart of Christianity. We have, and there IS, a risen Redeemer. They deny that the Word (Bible) is inspired by the Spirit of God and that the Holy Spirit indwelling works within believers transforming their lives.

Yes, and all who desire to live godly in Christ Jesus will suffer persecution, v.12 And evil men and imposters will grow worse and worse, deceiving and being deceived, v.13

And is is so!

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LEE COUNTY SCHOOL NEWS



Name That Shape

There are many geometric shapes in math. Fill in the blanks to name some of them.



1) T _ _ I A N G L _ _

2) S _ _ U A _ _ E

3) R E C _ _ A N _ _ L E

4) P E N _ _ A _ _ O N

5) _ _ E _ _ A G O N

6) O C _ _ A _ _ O N

7) C _ _ R _ _ L E

Answers:
1) Triangle, 2) Square,
3) Rectangle, 4) Pentagon,
5) Hexagon, 6) Octagon,
7) Circle

What Rhymes with...



List 10 words that rhyme with "sum."

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|----------|-----------|----------|
| 1. _____ | 2. _____ | 3. _____ |
| 4. _____ | 5. _____ | 6. _____ |
| 7. _____ | 8. _____ | 9. _____ |
| | 10. _____ | |

Some answers: crumb, drum, gum, hum, numb, plum, strum, yum

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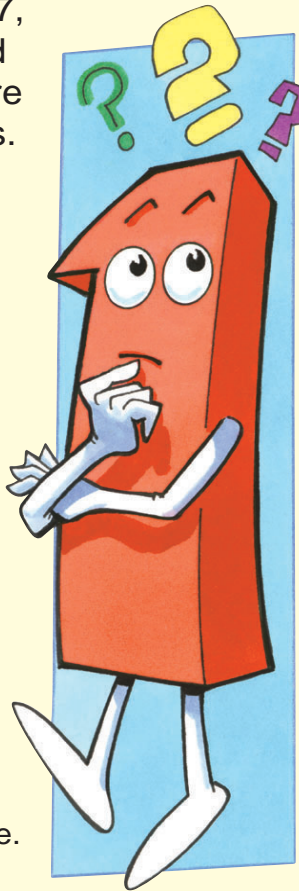


Fact or Fiction?

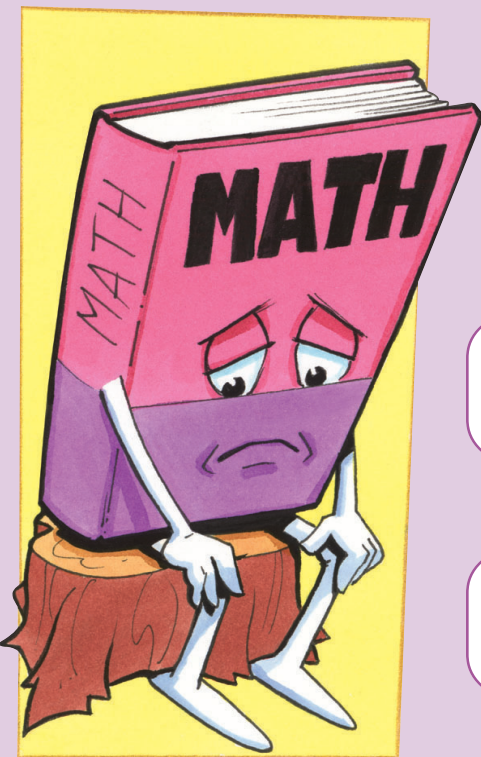
Prime Number Challenge

Any number greater than 1 that can be divided only by 1 and itself is a prime number—17, for example, can be divided only by 1 and 17, and therefore, is a prime number. Here are some questions about prime numbers. How many can you answer correctly?

- There are only two even prime numbers: 2 and 4. **Fact or Fiction?**
- One is not a prime number. **Fact or Fiction?**
- Zero is not a prime number. **Fact or Fiction?**
- Five is not a prime number. **Fact or Fiction?**
- There are no prime numbers greater than 5 that end in 5. **Fact or Fiction?**
- If you can divide a number by 2 and get a whole number, the number is not a prime. **Fact or Fiction?**
- Six is a prime number. **Fact or Fiction?**
- Seven is a prime number. **Fact or Fiction?**
- Nine is a prime number. **Fact or Fiction?**
- If you can add the digits of a number and divide the sum by 3, the number is not a prime. **Fact or Fiction?**



Answers: 1) Fiction, 2 is the only even prime number, 2) Fact, 3) Fact, 4) Fiction, 5 is a prime number because it can be divided only by 1 and itself, 5) Fact, all numbers that end in 5 are divisible by 5, 6) Fact, 7) Fiction, 8 can be divided by 2, so it is not a prime number, 9) Fiction, 9 can be divided by 3 so it is not a prime number, 10) Fact



Jokes

Q: Why are math books sad?

A: Because they have so many problems!

Q: Why do plants hate math?

A: Because it gives them square roots.

Factors

Divisibility Rules

Finding the factors of small numbers is easy. Most people know that the factors of 6 are 1, 2, 3 and 6. Most people know that the factors of 20 are 1, 2, 4, 5, 10 and 20. Finding the factors of large numbers like 224,040 can get complicated unless you are familiar with some divisibility rules.

There are some quick and easy rules for determining whether a number is divisible by 1, 2, 3 and so forth. Every number, for example, is divisible by 1. Every number that ends in an even digit is divisible by 2. Every number that ends in 0 or 5 is divisible by 5. Every number whose digits add up to a sum divisible by 3 is divisible by 3. Every number whose last two digits make a number divisible by 4 is divisible by 4.

These are just some examples of divisibility rules. There are many others. The more you know, the easier you may find it to find the factors of large numbers.

News - Local/regional

‘Tax Hit’ from Front

tinuing their health coverage through kynect,” Gov. Steve Beshear said. “However, we believe that many Kentuckians did not realize those who do not obtain health coverage could face significant penalties when they file their taxes. And given that the personal risks of not having health coverage are even greater than the penalties, we have decided to continue a special

enrollment period to allow those individuals more time to sign up.” The Internal Revenue Service penalty for not obtaining health coverage for the 2014 calendar year is \$95 for each household member or one percent of income, whichever is greater. That penalty will increase in 2015 to \$325 for each household member or two percent of income, whichever is greater.



TOURNAMENT TIME

by Billy Davis

Yes it is tournament time again. We look forward with much anticipation to this event. I believe high school basketball is my favorite. Friends, it is the tops in social events. It is a time of getting together and rooting on our “kids,” their friends and relatives. We would be at a big loss without the tournaments, especially high school.

Here’s what I have at this

point. The 54th District games are at Owsley, and the 14th Region is at Powell. They always do such a good job. Then the finals are at Rupp for the boys March 18 – 22. The 14th Regional winner will play Thursday, March 19, at 8 p. m. The girls tournament will be at WKU March 11 -15. Knott Central is favored to win the boys and Leslie County the girls.

Lady Kats eliminate Lady Pirates

The Lee County Lady Kats stepped up for a strong 59 to 49 victory over the Powell County Lady Pirates Monday night at the Owsley County Gym. Payton Henry and Natalie Watterson led the Lady Kats with 15 points apiece. Payton hit three pressure free throws in the last minute to seal the win. The Lady Kats played

intense defense. Defense, experts say, wins championships. Thursday night the Lee County girls will meet the Owsley County girls at the Owsley Gym at 7. Scoring in Monday night’s game was: Henry 15, Watterson 15, Hannah Kash 13, Hannah Ross 5, Johna Walker 4, Haley Tipton 3 and Leann Hensley 2.

‘Rescue’ from Front

Newberry area off KY 587, and that squad members, after being contacted Wednesday, and sheriff deputies searched for him. She said that Deputy David Stamper spotted some smoke through his binoculars and found the man on Sunday. He survived his ordeal, which began Sunday before the storm, but was taken to the Irvine hospital. McCord said the squad would respond to any request for assistance at any time. She said that the squad received information that a horse was stuck in a pond and froze to death. Veterinarian Joey Minter said he received a

call that snow on the roof caused a barn to collapse and kill a horse at the Lee/Owsley line. McCord said that 12 members of the squad stayed at the community center from Monday, February 16, through Monday, February 23. Another member worked out in the county. She thanked the Lee County dispatchers, “They were wonderful,” along with Fire Chief Hargis Ross and Deputy Stamper. Deputy Matt Eversole said that crime dropped during the period. He said he did help shovel driveways for three elderly residents.

‘Pleads’ from Front

to Mike Patrick. The other case say attorney Sarah Bryant being sustained in her motion to withdraw as counsel for Mark Kilburn (1962).

Kilburn is charged with public intoxication with a controlled substance and promoting contraband in the first degree.

Thank You

A BIG “Thank you” to the wonderful people who cleaned my parking lot.
Henrietta Durbin
of Henrietta’s Place.

Got the winter blues? Many treatments are available

by Melissa Patrick - Kentucky Health News

For some, winter is more than just a season characterized by shorter, colder days; it is a time of year that brings on the “winter blues,” Jill U. Adams reports for The Washington Post. Officially, it’s called seasonal affective disorder, or SAD, and is a type of depression. It begins during the late fall or winter of each year and disappears with the onset of spring. Common symptoms include: tiredness, even though the person is getting enough sleep; a loss of interest in usual activities; feeling sad, grumpy, moody or anxious; craving carbohydrates, eating more and gaining weight; and trouble concentrating, according to WebMD. Some even have suicidal thoughts. SAD occurs in 1 to 2 percent of the population, with a milder version, “the winter blahs,” occurring in 10 to 15 percent, Raymond Lam, a psychiatrist at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver, told the Post. Therapy with light is the

most common treatment for SAD and has proven effective, although many doctors and insurance companies still don’t recognize it as effective. The disorder is also treated with medications and talk therapy, Adams notes. Light therapy involves sitting near a very bright, broad-spectrum light for at least 30 minutes every morning, Adams reports. WebMD cautions that the fluorescent lights used in light therapy are not the same as ultraviolet lights, full-spectrum lights, tanning lamps and heat lamps, all of which should not be used for this purpose. Experts are still trying to figure out exactly why light therapy works, but some evidence suggests that not getting enough light is the main trigger for SAD, which is more common in areas where the daylight hours are shorter, Teodor Postolache, a psychiatrist at the University of Maryland School of Medicine, told the Post. Another study found that healthy people’s eyes are more sensitive to light

in the wintertime, while those with SAD have less sensitivity, University of Pittsburgh psychologist Kathryn Roecklein told Adams. Experts told Adams that it is important that SAD not be self-diagnosed and that light therapy not be experimented with. They said a person may have health conditions that mimic these same symptoms or have untreated or under-treated depression that is not seasonally influenced, and some people take medications or have conditions that make them more sensitive to light. “If your symptoms are severe enough to interfere with daily functioning, get an assessment at a mental health clinic or by a doctor,” Lam told Adams. “There are many causes and lots of treatments.” Paul Hokemeyer, a licensed marriage and family therapist in Manhattan, offered nutritional suggestions to help those with SAD in an article for Fox News. He suggests that people with SAD eat foods that will

increase their serotonin levels: those high in Omega-3 fatty acids and tryptophan, which he says is “linked to mood regulation, and a deficit leads to depression.” Some foods high in Omega-3 are trout, salmon, and walnuts; those high in tryptophan include lean turkey, chicken, milk, eggs, nuts and bananas. Hokemeyer also suggests that those with SAD supplement their diet with foods rich in vitamin D because studies have found a correlation between depression and low levels of vitamin D. Foods high in vitamin D are egg yolks, fortified dairy products and cereal, beef liver and cod fish oil. And finally, he suggests those with SAD eat whole, unprocessed foods to decrease mood swings caused by the “spikes and crashes” in blood sugar levels commonly associated with eating processed foods that are high in simple sugars and white flour.


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Sharing Hometown Recipes, Cooking Tips and Coupons

By Janet Tharpe

Treat the Family to Sylvia’s Lemon Breakfast Cake

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Start your day off with a big slice of Sylvia Waldsmith’s Lemon Breakfast Cake. Moist and delicious, this cake is lemon-y goodness. Can’t find cheesecake pudding mix at your grocery store? No problem! Substitute with vanilla pudding and it will be just as good. See step-by-step photos of Sylvia’s recipe plus thousands more from home cooks nationwide at: www.justapinch.com/breakfastcake You’ll also find a meal planner, coupons and chances to win! Enjoy and remember, use “just a pinch”...

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- Janet

Lemon Breakfast Cake

What You Need

- 1 box lemon cake mix
- 1 box instant cheesecake pudding mix (4 serving size)
- 1 c ricotta cheese (whole milk)
- 1/2 c vegetable oil
- 4 large eggs, beaten
- 2 tsp lemon extract
- 1/2 c sugar
- 2 tsp ground cinnamon

Directions

- Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Lightly spray a 13” x 9” baking dish with non-stick cooking spray.
- In a large bowl, beat together cake mix, pudding mix, ricotta cheese, oil, eggs and lemon extract on medium speed for 2 minutes.
- Pour into prepared pan.
- Mix together sugar and cinnamon, sprinkle over cake batter. Swirl sugar/cinnamon mixture into batter.
- Bake for 35- 45 minutes, or until a toothpick comes out clean.
- Allow to cool slightly, cut into squares.


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Janet’s Notebook

By Janet Tharpe



Reinvent Cauliflower with Full-Flavored Recipes

Lately people seem to be talking about cauliflower. Besides being low in calories, cauliflower is an excellent source of vitamin C and fiber. Plus, it tastes good! I’ve been a fan since I was kid. Back then, I thought smothering it in cheese was the best thing ever (probably not the healthiest!). I’m happy to say my palate has definitely improved since then. With all the buzz, I’m inspired to search for new—and tasty—cauliflower recipes.

Sandy Smith really jazzes up cauliflower in her Roasted Bacon Cheddar Cauliflower. “[This is] something I just threw together,” shares Sandy. I love making a great recipe out of ingredients I have on hand.

The combination of herbs, cheese and bacon grease makes the roasted cauliflower very flavorful. Then Sandy adds more cheese and bacon on top? Well that takes this recipe over the top! We can see why her family went crazy for this.

“It’s just like my loaded potatoes, only made with cauliflower,” is how Jamie Beecham describes her Loaded Cauliflower. If someone isn’t a fan of cauliflower, I suggest serving them Jamie’s recipe. You will convert them.

Sour cream, mushrooms, cheese and bacon are combined for one flavorful casserole. Jamie provides a lightened up version of this recipe too... which is just as tasty!

Marti Green’s Healthy Ginger-Cumin Cauliflower is another great recipe lighter in calories and couldn’t be easier to make. “Amazing and tasty,” is how Marti describes her recipe.

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Roasted Bacon Cheddar Cauliflower

sweetness roasting the cauliflower brings out, I love this recipe. Soups are my go-to meals at this time of year, and I’ve become a fan of Patricia Kutchins’ Cauliflower Soup recently. “This is a rich, hearty soup that I dreamed up one snowy night during the holidays,” explains Patricia. Easy and hearty, this recipe would be a great starter for a meal or make a lovely lunch. This soup is a bit chunky which I loved. But if you want a more smoother soup, give it a few pulses with an immersion blender. When it’s prepared well, there’s nothing that beats cauliflower... I mean it! Steamed, roasted, sauteed or smothered in cheese, there are many ways to prepare this popular veggie. Try one of these recipes and I think you’ll agree.

Courthouse Page

Three Forks Jail Report

Jacob Asher, charge: serving parole violation warrant.
Lindsey R. Bowman, charge: public intoxication controlled substance excludes alcohol.
Robert Campbell, charge: operating motor vehicle under influence 1st offense.
Joshua Combs, charge: serving warrant for other police agency; charge: failure to appear.
Michael Dunn, charge: serving warrant for court.
Terri Jo Garrison, charge: assault 2nd degree.
Jerry L. Hensley, charge: operating motor vehicle under influence 1st offense.
Henry Hogg, charge: serving bench warrant for court.
Robert Lee Pierson, charge: alcohol intoxication in public place 1st and 2nd offense.
Paul M. Shelton, charge: criminal trespassing 2nd degree.
Brittany Spencer, charge: assault 4th degree no visible injury.
Kelly R. Spencer, charge: possession controlled substance 2nd degree; charge: possession controlled substance 2nd degree; charge: serving warrant for court.
Alisha Sue Turner, charge: weekender.

Deeds

Deed
Billy Ray Hensley and Kathy Hensley of KY 11 North to Billy Ray Hensley and Kathy Hensley two tracts of land on KY11 North.
Recorded February 11.

Deed
Janie Phillips of Beattyville to Adam Pitman of Beattyville a tract of land in the Best Place Subdivision.
Recorded February 11.

Licenses

The office of Lee Circuit Court Clerk Emma C. Adams has issued the following licenses and permits: **Automobile licenses** – Chase Haynes and Kaitlyn Reed; **Intermediate automobile licenses** – Autume Lutes, Jacob Bottom, Abigail Hollon, Sean Kendrick and Leeshance Fox; **Automobile permits** – Anna Tudor, Brittany Olinger, Megan Cowley and Austin Abney.

Marriages

Alisha Renee Lucas, deli manager, 35 of Beattyville and Jamie Scott Shuler, self-employed, 41 of Beattyville were married February 14.

Lee County District Court

A session of Lee District Court was held Tuesday, February 9, with Judge William D. “Bo” Leach presiding. The cases that showed some movement are published here.
Arraignment/Hearing Docket: A contempt charge against Wayne Rowland (1995) was dismissed without prejudice.
A warrant of arrest was issued for Travis S. Tipton (1983). The charge is operating on a suspended/revoked operator’s license.
Jerry Gilbert (1989) pled guilty to DUI. The fine was \$200 plus costs and a service fee. Gilbert lost his license for 90 days, and must attend alcohol/drug education.
Two cases against Golden Christy Fox (1983) were dismissed per a prior docket entry.
The case against Travis Tutt (1984) was dismissed without prejudice.
Richard Robinson (1987) entered guilty pleas in two cases. He was sentenced to 30 days concurrent. The first case was for harassing communications. The second was for attempted theft by unlawful taking.
A warrant of arrest was issued for Kenneth Johnson (1983). The charge is menacing.
A warrant of arrest was issued for James Robert Collins (1980). The charges are: DUI, possession of an open alcohol beverage container in a motor vehicle, no insurance and failure to produce insurance card.
The case against James W. King (1969) was dismissed without prejudice.
The case against Francesca Leigh Wilder (1979) was dismissed with proof.
A warrant of arrest was issued for Thomas L. Caudill (1964). The charges are: speeding 26 miles per hour over the speed limit, operating on a suspended/revoked license and license to be in possession.
Jonathan C. Davis (1981) pled guilty to failure to or improper signal, obstructed vision and/or windshield and failure to register transfer of motor vehicle. Fines totaled \$150.
Charles B. Lutes (1992) pled guilty to no insurance. The fine was \$500 plus costs.
Sherman Asher (1951) pled guilty DUI and license to be in possession. The fine was \$200 plus costs and a service fee. Asher lost his license for 90 days, and must attend alcohol/drug education.
Darrell L. Wasson (1961) pled guilty to possession of an alcohol beverage container in a motor vehicle. The fine was \$50 plus costs.
A diversion order was entered in the case of Eddie R. Shoemaker (no year given). The charge was wanton endangerment in the second degree.

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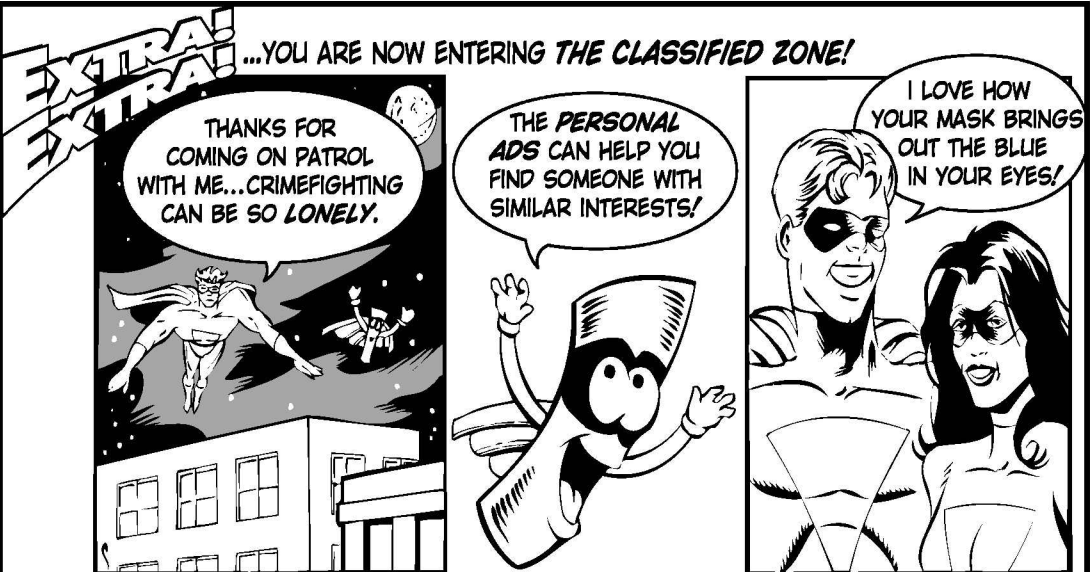
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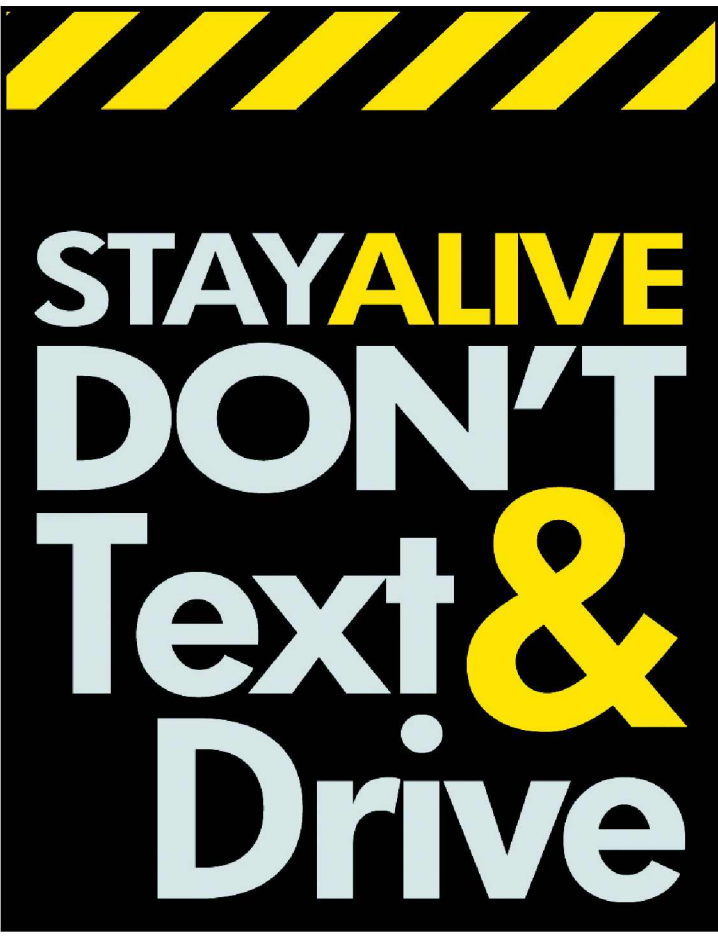


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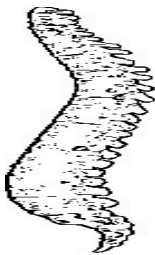
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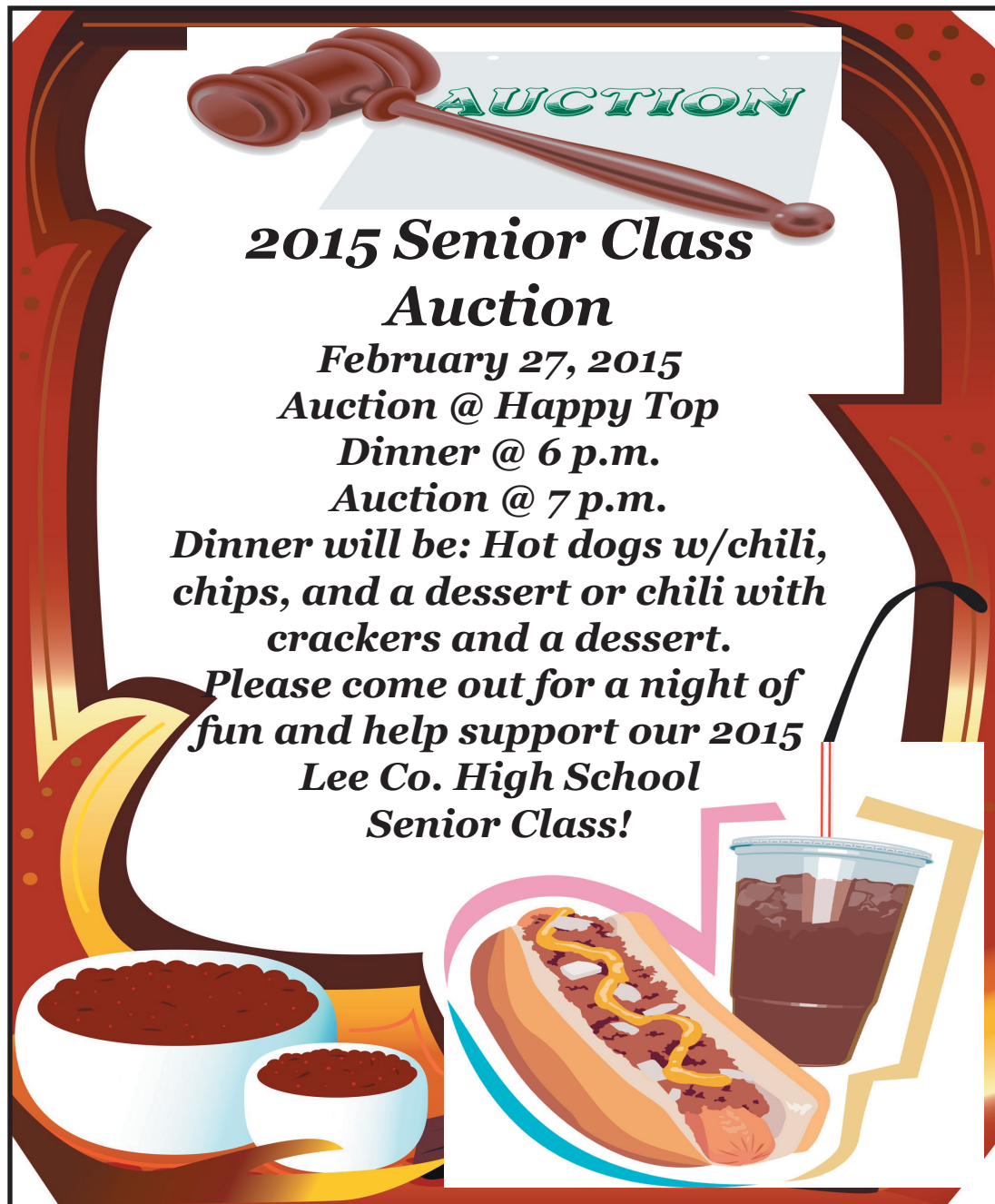
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